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SEVENTH DAY IN THE YEAR

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WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 18, 1894.

Booming,
Steadily Booming.
THE
TIMES
Grows Day by Day.
Watch It.

THE LONG BRIDGE NUISANCE.

Once more the attention of Congress and of the people of Washington is invited to the danger threatening the city from the Long Bridge. Maj. Davis, who has charge of the Potomac Improvement, states in his annual report to Gen. Casey that by reason of the faulty construction of the piers under the bridge over the Virginia channel not only is the area for a discharge of fresh water limited, but in case of an ice gorge the overflow of the water front and of the lower part of the city through back water in the sewers would be inevitable.

The Long Bridge has always been more or less of a nuisance to Washington. Its faulty construction has been a source of complaint. So far as its appearance is concerned it has been an eyesore since the very first day it was built. All these conditions have become intensified since Washington has become a modern city, and the time is rapidly approaching when demand will be made for a structure that shall bear favorable comparison with the bridges which afford entrance to other great cities, both in the United States and in other countries.

This, however, is in the future. Right now the people living in the southwest Washington, the merchants along the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, and those on Louisiana avenue, west of Ninth street, are in constant danger from a freshet. Major Davis says in his report that "in the event of a freshet occurring while the river is full of ice the most serious results are to be apprehended, and such a contingency is not at all unlikely." Gen. Casey, referring to Major Davis' report in his own report to Congress, says: "In the event of a freshet occurring while the Potomac River is full of ice great damage is to be expected."

In the absence of that structure which the future must bring, the present one ought to be put in such shape that even though it remains a nuisance to the eye, it shall cease to be such to the aesthetes and more practical residents. Congress ought to compel the railroad company, which is under certain obligations in this matter, to do its duty, or else let the government re-entrust into possession of the bridge, as it may do under the act of June 21, 1879, and make such changes as will remove all danger to property.

THE LECTURE PLATFORM.

Those who have the habit of leaving other days and the old times frequently lament the decadence of the lecture platform, with that particular reason we do not know, unless it be that the lecturers of now are not the lecturers of then. This last was inevitable, if the course of time be permitted to go on, but as to the matter of decadence, is there not possible room for difference of opinion?

Let an observer of current intellectual activities and diversions note, for example, the popularity of the lecture platform in this town, where cultured men and women abound, and where means of culture of every kind are so much in vogue as a form of diversion and instruction. Now, estimating as the sum total influence of this winter's lectures for the public good? Social stations on this point would demonstrate anew the large power and wide popularity of the lecture platform.

THE SOLID SOUTH.

Reports are current that among the legislation to be enacted by the Republicans when they are again in power will be something akin to the force bill, something in the nature of the Federal election laws recently wiped from the statute book. Nothing of the sort, of course, will be attempted during the Fifty-fourth Congress, for the political complexion of the Senate is not so overwhelmingly Republican as to give such a measure assurance of passage, and even if it were it would seem to naught in the White House.

All such predictions, therefore, must have reference to a time when both the legislative and executive Departments of the government would be controlled by the Republicans.

But at whatever time and under any conditions it is extremely doubtful if the Republican leaders—that is, those who are not blunted by violent partisanship and sectional prejudices—would consent to commit the party to such a course. It has been the cherished hope of the Republican party to "break the solid South," and if there is one thing that would surely solidify it, it is just such legislation as that referred to.

The South is disintegrating politically. It is no longer solid to-day. But for the legislation of the reconstruction period and its sequel, the breaking-up process would have been advanced much further than it is, for with the cessation of slavery and the advent of new industrial and commercial conditions the therefore existing solidarity had to give way.

New interests were created; the South reached out into new fields, with rejuvenated strength it entered into industrial competition with the North, and already has succeeded in meeting supremacy from the latter in some important particulars. These new and constantly increasing and diversifying interests give rise to new political conceptions, and it is by the force of these that the disintegration of the solid South has been begun and must be continued.

The political division of the people of the South upon economic issues is as certain as the rising and setting of the sun, if no reactionary force is employed to stay the process. Such forces the Republicans could and would supply by attempting legislation such as has been rumored.

HOME RULE DEVELOPED.

There are, it appears, some people in East Washington who object to the appointment of a man from West Washington to take charge of the branch post-office in that locality. Evidently the education of East Washington people in the principles of home rule has not been neglected. In this instance they have carried the home rule principle one degree farther than its customary application—they have constructed a home rule wheel within the larger wheel of home rule. Postmaster Willett, they argue, having been appointed by reason of residence in Washington, his assistants should be appointed with respect to their residence in the locality which they serve. This is the home rule idea pure and simple.

Mr. Willett, when he made the East Washington appointment, was evidently unacquainted with the refinement of the home rule idea which has been developed in the eastern section of the town.

We should be glad to have the Turks try to massacre a few Japanese.

The saddest result of the election is the other candidate for an office contested by a woman.

The nervous man on the Fourth of July is very similar to the Democrat on Thanksgiving.

It appears that Gen. James Clarkson has taken that Allison dark-horse home back to the stable.

There are still some few conflicts between the foe killer and the insane asylum on the custodianship of the man who insists on paying outlandish election bills.

Chicago had better cease straining her census accounts and put her municipal treasury in such a condition that its emptiness will cause no more bread riots.

Yellow is said to be a bold color. Mr. Carlisle, and gold certainly has very little reserve about it.

What will the President do with that strike commission report?

The Windy City is already clamoring for a fight between the new steamship St. Louis and the mao-o-war Chicago.

From the men's fashions at the horse show as displayed in New York papers we are led to the unavoidable conclusion that there are donkeys there, too.

We respectfully submit a new clue to the Denver detectives. The stranger may be none other than Waite taking his revenge on Colorado women.

Every true American who reads the dispatches from Bulgaria feels a hankering after Turkish blood.

In the esteemed W. C. T. U. wants to make itself thoroughly unpopular it will proceed to censure Mrs. Cleveland.

Napoleon's hair sold for high prices at auction. It is to be feared that the relic market will be overstocked with the Napoleon article.

There is danger that the reform movement in New York will end in a little municipal despotism with the mayor at the head.

The woman is still a strong favorite at the New York horse show, and the horse is a very long shot.

Miss Willard wants women policemen in New York. Has she considered that she is advocating the patronage of saloons by the fair sex?

HONORS FOR PARKHURST.

Dr. Parkhurst for once in his life must be supremely happy.—Boston Globe.

The moral element is the strength of the whole movement, said Dr. Parkhurst. He was right.—Syracuse Herald.

Dr. Parkhurst deserves the honor paid him by the Union League, but it is hard to imagine him as a chairman.—Boston Journal.

It looks as if the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst would have to hire an amanuensis to supply the demand for his autograph.—Boston Herald.

Men have criticized Dr. Parkhurst's methods, but he has shown himself an earnest, sincere, and devoted man, who loved the city in which he lived, and was ready to make any sacrifice to purge it of the thieves and scoundrels who had grown rich on vice and blackmail. All honor to him.—Baltimore American.

The defeat of Tammany is overwhelming and it is due to Dr. Parkhurst. His success has impressed upon the fact that when the moral sense of a community is appealed to and sentiment is once aroused the victory will always be on the side of morality and truth. In this truism lies the great strength of the nation. Men grow careless. They allow themselves to be cheated and dominated for a time. They are slow to anger, but they will always rise right when the crucial test comes.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

TO F.

If an artist, I would paint her. And the tinting would be exquisite. And more delicate and fainter. Than any flower that grows.

If a sculptor, I would greet her. In the image, I have told her. Fair and artless would behold her. Perfect as the budding rose.

If a minstrel, I would greet her. With a song whose rippling meter Would be clearer and far sweeter. Than of any brook that flows.

But the angels now above her. Must extol the beauty of her. I, who am unfit to love her. Would profess such charms as those.

—G. P.

Count Divonne is at latest accounts loom-

SOCIAL SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

The fact that the President attended the ceremonies held at the Russian legation on the 9th inst. in memory of the late Czar, Alexander II., marks the first occasion that a President of the United States during his term of office has in his official capacity entered a foreign legation, seems altogether to have escaped public comment or notice. It is a well-known fact that the President never accepts an invitation either to dinner or a reception at a foreign legation and that throughout the term of his office as Chief Magistrate of the United States he never upon any occasion enters the doors of a legation. The reason for this is, however, by no means so generally known, and therefore in this connection it will be of interest to state that it is because in so doing he is conforming to one of the unwritten laws of the Constitution. As the legations in Washington are each under the flag of a country represented, they virtually, for the time being, represent the foreign countries themselves, into which, for the four years indicated, the President is prescribed by tradition to take no step which would be tantamount to a recognition of a foreign country.

That President Cleveland made an exception to this rule on the 9th inst. was due to the fact that the Russian legation represented a church in which the memorial services for the Czar were held. As there is not in Washington a Greek Church, and as to enter the doors of the Russian legation would have been looked upon as sufficient grounds for a recall of the minister, the legation was made to do this house in memory of the Czar. This is not, however, the first time that the Russian legation has been pressed into the service of holy orders, as singularly enough the previous occasion being the death of the father of the late Czar, Alexander II. At that time the legation was situated in the house on Connecticut avenue, directly in the rear of the large house on the corner of Connecticut and K street, in which for the past dozen years the legation was subsequently settled. At that time the minister in charge was Baron de St. Ignace, and the Russian legation was draped in mourning, and memorial services held in the presence of the cabinet ministers and the diplomatic corps. To those services he did this house in memory of Alexander II., more than a passing interest attached, at the time, inasmuch as added to the sorrow of the minister in charge for the end of the Russian legation, there was supposed to mingle the genuine grief of kinship. Rumors to the effect that Baron de St. Ignace was a Russian agent were current throughout society at that time, and as no one has arisen in authority to contradict those rumors since then the impression to this effect generally prevails to the present day.

In regard to President Cleveland's action in attending the services of the 9th inst. at the Russian legation, it would have been regarded as a grave discourtesy for him to have remained away upon such an occasion; therefore, regarding the legation for the time being as a church, it is to be regretted that the United States of America went to pay the last and tribute of respect to the memory of Russia's dead Czar. Among the specially invited guests the most prominent persons were the Czar's son, Hon. John W. Foster, to whom the invitation was extended on account of his having been minister to Russia during the lifetime of Czar Alexander II.

To be a woman in Washington society at the present time and have no interest or acquaintance with the Russian legation is a deliberate to count one's self out of the swim. It is the fashion of the hour and has taken hold of the fashionable world with such force that the prospect of a society of Russian legation is now being discussed with all the ardor of an international affair involving the welfare of nations. The craze was first started among the Russian legation in January to join their daughters, who are now in Paris. They will spend the winter in the French capital, and in the spring, after a tour of the city and the Riviera, they will return to their homes in Russia. The Russian legation is now being completely refitted, the carpets removed, and every possible precaution taken to do away with the slightest possible danger of contagion. Since the removal from the house of their butler, as soon as the Russian legation is refitted, the butler will be suffering with cholera, the premises have been fumigated daily and nothing left undone for the sanitary condition of the house. Gen. and Mrs. John Moore will leave the city in a few days for a Southern trip, to remain away until the middle of December, by which time the Russian legation will have been completely refitted, the carpets removed, and every possible precaution taken to do away with the slightest possible danger of contagion. Since the removal from the house of their butler, as soon as the Russian legation is refitted, the butler will be suffering with cholera, the premises have been fumigated daily and nothing left undone for the sanitary condition of the house. Gen. and Mrs. John Moore will leave the city in a few days for a Southern trip, to remain away until the middle of December, by which time the Russian legation will have been completely refitted, the carpets removed, and every possible precaution taken to do away with the slightest possible danger of contagion.

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ing up in an entirely different character to that in which he has heretofore been depicted. He declares that so far from stating at any time to any person any intention of depositing his wife, together with her three children, the nurses, and several trunks upon the doorstep of his mother-in-law, he would work for their support at whatever offered. Failing all else, he declares that he, "drive a trolley car." Just how this feat is to be managed does not seem very clear to those to whom he makes the fervent declaration, but having no doubts as to the sincerity of his intention of standing by his word, if the countless petitions in her intention of refusing to accept the proffered \$5,000, and the countless letters to the effect that she had earnestly, it looks as though Washington society is going to have some even more sensational phases of the case in the future than have served to thrill it to the core in the recent past.

Justice and Mrs. Fuller are in New York. Their household is likely to be enlivened this winter with the presence of a number of their grandchildren, as Mrs. Aubrey, who formerly made her home in Chicago, is now at their residence in this city with her young family and will spend the season. Mrs. Manning, their third daughter, has entirely recovered her health, and has gone to Chicago, where she is now comfortably settled for the winter in apartments. Miss Katherine Fuller, who will make her debut this season, is looking forward to again going abroad in January in a way of considerable length, so that her taste of the pleasures of Washington society is likely to be brief.

The marriage of Miss Kate McKim, daughter of Rev. Dr. McKim, to Mr. Rathbone, of England, will take place at noon on the 6th of December at St. James' Church. Mr. Rathbone will take his bride to make her future home in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he has been for a number of years past. The groom is the son of Hon. Mr. Rathbone, member of Parliament.

Gen. and Mrs. Perry have as their guest Mrs. Gordon of Savannah, who is in Washington on duty to attend the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Gordon is the mother of Mrs. Wayne, who has been elected to Congress in New Jersey.

Mrs. Robert McKee has left Elkins West Virginia, where she has been visiting her sister and Mrs. Elkins, and is now in Indianapolis with ex-President Harrison. After Thanksgiving, Mrs. McKee will join her husband in New York, and it is possible that later the season will come to Washington for a visit to friends.

Miss Pitts, of Detroit, is visiting Justice and Mrs. Brown.

Paymaster Wilson, U. S. A., has leased for the season the house No. 118 Nineteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Legare have spent the week in New York, in order to attend the horse show.

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DR. SHADE'S DISCOVERY

For Consumption Investigation Revealing the Truth.

A Young Man Saved from the Dread Disease— Took Treatment in Time.

THE TIMES reporter finds, as further progress is made in the investigation of Dr. Shade's discovery for consumption, that many persons put off taking treatment until the disease has a firm hold upon the vital organs of the victim, and until they are in the second or third stages of consumption. This is mostly the fault of the family physician, who has been possibly making light of the suggestion of his patient that "consumption may be developed." The physician is too apt to say, "Oh, no, you have only a slight cold or a cough, or they will say, 'Oh, no, that blood didn't come from your lungs, etc.' In this way thousands are deceived until they find they are doomed to a premature grave.

The young man referred to in this interesting consultation Dr. Shade in time to arrest the developing process that invariably results in consumption. He was found to be in the incipient stage, when, Dr. Shade says, "the disease yields readily to treatment." So many people put off consulting a reliable specialist until they have one foot in the grave already. Then if they do not yield to treatment their friends say with one accord, "the disease can't be cured, consumption, I told you so." But if, instead, the consumptive is snatched from the jaws of death, as it were, by the blessing of God upon the treatment of Dr. Shade, then they say with one accord again, "he didn't have consumption, I told you so." Read what this interesting young man has to say about what was done.

"I was a young man, one of the rising young men of the District, and I was connected with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. In an interview yesterday he said to me, 'I have been consulting a reliable specialist until they have one foot in the grave already. Then if they do not yield to treatment their friends say with one accord, "the disease can't be cured, consumption, I told you so." But if, instead, the consumptive is snatched from the jaws of death, as it were, by the blessing of God upon the treatment of Dr. Shade, then they say with one accord again, "he didn't have consumption, I told you so." Read what this interesting young man has to say about what was done.

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